She struggled to rise. "Never mind .

on't troub'e yourself," she stammered;

then an almost delirious moan follow-

what shall I do?" she cried desperately.

ndignant little maiden.

no other way."

cried. "I am sixteen years old."

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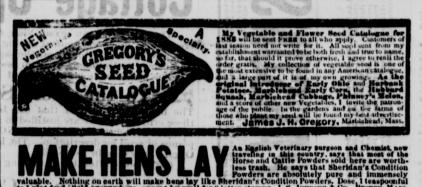
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If Roy Rodman adm and with more than the grace of a Chester- fallen log the figure. field. Come one, come all, and see that I have told you the truth

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For the HERALD. DRINK AND DIE.

BY R. CAMPBELL

Go to the drain shop, graceless fool, And drink and die, as die you must, By pistol, knife or bludgeon

You cannot perish younger; And if you are not killed to-day You'll live a fortnight longer. Drink and a murderous, vengeful set

Have sighted you and found you, Knives gleam, clubs wave, and pie And death is all around you. Drink, and some Cyclops hunt you down

Drink, and a rock is on the wing Your jaw-bone's mashed and sha And in the halls of justice even, They'll shoot you down like vermin In self-defence? so near the bench, Your blood will stain the ermine.

And they who cause these bloody Look on with eye compla As if their dark, nefarious work Were legal, right and decent.

TOM'S SISTER.

BY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH.

of lilies. She had come upon them suddenly and unexpectedly, the shining, luminous spot, just below the bank where she was lightly strolling, swinging her shade hat and trilling "Lord Ronald" at the top of her sweet, shrill

grounds, where she was usually under the authority of a governess, and tempted into the fields among the sweet clover and wild roses, she soon found herself roaming and singing in sy, except to address her sister more sea very enjoyable state of liberty. "Oh!" she cried, raising both snowy,

jeweled hands, "I never saw anything so beautiful! Water lilies! I forgot it was June, and time for them. I didn't know there were any here, for that graceful conduct!" matter," looking about for a pole. "I mean to get some, I do, if I go in up to

And lifting her dainty lace skirts. Clytie Amberly surveyed her pretty little slippered feet attentively, and in spite of her resolution, was forced to

gold-hearted things, I will have you!" and softly finishing her arrested song, as she picked her way.

She had nearly circled the pool for the second time, and made a slight ad- form of his little sister, Tom led the way litude or affection to tell the living of vance upon the lilies, when her pretty to the house. little dog, Romeo, uttered a sudden, falling into the water, she made a sud- to overcome her error. wringing her hands.

The pain was so intense she did not notice the increased barking of the

"You have met with an acciden Can I be of any service to you?" Clytic started and looked up to him with two beautiful eyes of anguisn. "I-I have turned my ankle-I think

it must be broken. I--I don't know what to do."

With a blush of mortification burning up through the pallor of her face, Clytie made a motion toward the gray walls of Ravenswood, which glimmered through the trees across the field-the old estate which was the very head-

quarters of pride. Her father was proud; her mother was proud; her sister Victoria was the very quintessence of pride. What if they were to see her strag-

gled off in some lonesome field with a sprained ankle, and a stranger stopping

searching the prospect before him—the stately walls of the mansion, the old yews and towering elms of the park, tropped suddenly upon the pale little thing in his arms. So pretty and con-Drink, if you wish to perish young, trite the young face, he was certainly

refrained from kissing the soft, dimp "It was a dangerous place for you to be in alone," he said.

"Yes, it was. I do not often walk alone," replied Clytic, remembering ing with a strange new light in her You're mauled and kicked and battered who she was They had passed through the gate

and were crossing the lawn, when the stranger encountered a young lady, petrified with surprise. She had risen from a rustic seat and stood holding back her rich silk dress and fixing a piercing gaze of astonishment upon the

proached a side gate at Ravenswood.

The stranger's eyes, which had been

Amberly, brought home in the arms of a strange gentleman?" continued her

sister, in tones of indignant rebuke Poor crippled Clytie's desire to be put down was so evident that the strange released her, though she was obliged to

seize his wrist for support. "I sprained my ankle. This gentle man was so kind--" she began, when the stranger with his disengaged; hand raised his hat.

"Pardon--allow me to introduce my self, Roy Rodman, an artist of New Victoria quite overlooked this courte-

making the acquaintance of strolling

artists last summer. Here comes your brother. He shall hear of your dis-Thomas Amberly, jr., came saunter-

ing across the lawn, and approached the group with an expression of sur-

Why, Roy, my dear fellow, how delighted I am to see you! Perfectly charmed! But what's all this about? "No pole! But, you beautiful, great Clytie's burt, and you brought her And swinging herself down the bank, my arm, Clytie. Can't walk? Well, Clytic tip-toed around the edge of the you're not much to carry. Come to pool, closely holding her snowy skirts, stay all summer, haven't you, Roy? I too, of a pleasant nature, brought into tell you the sketching around Ravens- existence by a sad necessity. Monwood is prime !"

And easily carrying the white-robed

shrill bark which startled and threw Mr. Rodman was somebody, and hur-death strikes those over whose remains her off her balance. In her fear of ried, with all possible speed and tact,

den turn and snatched at the boughs of "Pardon my impoliteness, the occasa tall linden bush, and simultaneously ion was so peculiar, and I was so excitan "oh!" of pain instead of pleasure ed! It was only last summer an artist broke from her lips. She had sprained saw Clytie out walking with her govher ankle. She sank down upon the erness, and actually had the presumpgrass, uttering little moans of pain and tion to ask her permission to make a sketch of her. Papa was very angry."

"Certainly, you are very excusable," replied Roy, with a faint smile. "Al-

If Roy Rodman admired Clytic, Victoria was no less a study to him. She was very handsome, and

idently considered the earth hardly good enouga for her to walk upon. To be an Amberly was, in her mind, to be exempt from all the vulgar uses of life Like the lilies of the field, she toiled not, neither did she spin. She entertained few. She despised everybody. Her idiosynycrasies, howevor, allowed her to accept of a very few talented

persons, and it was her ambition to

marry an artist. Imagine, then, her annoyance having probably created a prejudice against herself in the mind of the most distinguished artist she had ever known -for Tom soon informed her of Roy Rodman's success.

"Magnificent artist, Victoria! and rich and of good family. A very good Just crossing the threshold of lovely match for you. Artists always like handsome wives.

Tom was a very good fellow. "I made such a mistake at first."

mitted proud Victoria, "I am afraid he to round up with her body into God's will never like me." "Oh Roy has the best disposition in

ed, and the delicate lips grew so white the world. He'll forgive anything. Go in and win. Victoria." And Victoria was fain to take he "It is not far, let me carry you," said brother's advice.

She made Ravenswood very de ful for the artist. nastily formed of the small sufferer, Man of the world as he was, he ha whose blithe singing he had been seretly enjoying fifteen minutes before, was luxury, taste and comfort.

e was destined to behold now a most Victoria was the most charming of nistresses, and very frequently she "Do you think I am a child?" sh would beg Mr. Rodman's arm for stroll in the garden or a promenade up "I can't help it if you were a hun ou a moonlit piaga.

dred and sixteen," he said. "There is At first he seldom saw Civtie. She was purposely kept out of the way. He took no further notice of the cres ed little head and flaming cheeks, but teen now, and dangerously pretty. measured with his eye the distance to She was aware that her mature brugolden hair, and Clytie was denied the

But Victoria could not control the great out-of-doors so well, and when Clytic walked in the fi-lds with Miss he said, and stooping, he lifted her gen-Matthews, Rodman often went sketchtly, and set forth so steadily and with ing that way, and gathered for her the such perfect ease, Clytie experienced a perilous water lilies; later, sweet, white boneysuckles, and, in the autumn, artistic purple vines and scarlet leaves, "I am sorry to give you so much with which she wreathed herself as she trouble," she murmured, as they apchatted merrily.

And then he asked leave and obtained permission to paint all that young love-

Victoria was always present at the sittings, and was very fascinating, yet gists. she could not eclipse the younger's

At length, Mr. Rodman's departure more than human or he could not have was decided upon. He had made many false starts, been persuaded by led cheek, almost hidden in his breast. Tom's protests against it and Victoria's urgings to stay twice as long as he had at first intended. Up in her chamber Clytie was mus-

> eyes, when Roy asked old Mr. Amberly for a private interview. "Perhaps you will think it a very ungrateful turn for your hospitality, Mr. Amberly," he said, "but I have fallen

in love with your daughter, and covet ossession of the king's treasure." "Well, well, I am satisfied," replied the old gentleman. "You will make Victoria a good husband. She was al-"Victoria!" cried Clytie, in an ap ways fond of artists, and will make a

very gratifying marriage, I am sure." "I do not mean Victoria, but Clytie.

"She is young, but I will wait wilbetween the two young men, which had greatly delighted Tom's father.

But there was no help for it. The

young lady's passion, when informed of her disappointment, was, I have been informed, a fearful thing to see; but the world wagged its own way in spite of her indignant protests.

In less than a year Roy Rodma married Clytle and took her to Rome; and Victoria is waiting for another "stroll-artist."

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Death is sad at all times: when age steps into the expectant grave, or strong middle life is summoned, we all stop and shudder, and clasp our hands in thoughtful sorrow; but when youth, lovely, promising, hopeful youth passes into that eternal sleep, the heart weeps, the head is bent and uncovered in the awful presence of death, death that knows no persou, no time, no place.

Katie Woodward, after thirty days of lingering sickness, gave her sweet spirit to God, and on the 29th of August, 1883, just as day was beginning to throw his light upon the earth, she re- ways giving the paper your support ceived her crown of giory and her harp Giving a paper your moral support be of gold, and joined the choir of angels taking and reading it, and not payin as they sing His praises around His

Wm. T. and Lou D. Woodward, at the and paper bills are to ge paid. The residence of her grandfather, W. H. Paul-where she had been carried a few days before her death -in Morley, bage as well as other people. The at Mo., sweetly, calmly breathed her last upon earth.

young womanhood. Just as the duties of life were beginning to unfold them- nature's laws that on can't pay for selves to her, just as her sweet disposi- printing material with ozone, or feed tion and sunny nature was beginning workmen on beautiful scenery.

most perfect work -a good woman, just as she was stepping into her 16th year the fatal summons came, and father, mother, brothers, grandparents, and he te whom she had plighted her first and purest love, stood heart-broken, and amidst their wails of sorrowing anguish her spirit quitted earth forever, but her memory, like the perfume of sweet incense, will long remain to re-

Words of consolation and sympathy fall far short of soothing the hair a of those thus torn and wounded, but the memory of Katie's gentleness will in time soften and soothe what the voice

of friendship cannot now do. Lovely in person, gentle in manner kind in speech, affectionate in disposition, it would have been well if she could have been spared to those who loved her, especially so to him to whom she nad promised her life, her light, her work. But God's will be done. Sh: can be seen again in Heaven, where through the grace of God we can behold her a perfect angel, and there forever enjoy the full sweetness of her

A Dead Shot.

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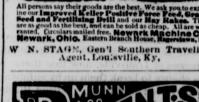
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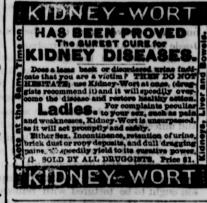






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A SPECIFIC FOR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1883.

WE wonder should we name our paper "trouble," if so many would borrow it as do now .- Post.

THERE is a Democratic gain in the General Assembly of fifteen. The Assembly will be composed 121 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

A GOURD, used as a canteen during the Revolution by a soldier has just brightens by the hour, and his irresisticome to light out in Arkansas. It is proposed to place it in the Exposition his rare power to organize and enthuse his forces would render him a foeman at Louisville.

WE are not given to praising Democratic literature, but candor compels us to confess that Gov. Proctor Knott's inaugural address reads like one of Col. Morrow's statesman-like speeches .-Danville Tribune.

"Candor compels us, etc.," is good. It is only after a defeat that you seem to be troubled with candor.

the chief diet of the Republican managers. They are obliged to take it though they swear that Dorsey is a liar. No one "who knows" has been yet bold enough to prove Dorsey to be anything but a truth teller. It may be spite for Dorsey to tell all he knows, but he evidently knows what he tells. More's the pity on it .- Democrat.

Gleaner.

McKenzie, 1.

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The Senatorial Race.

Democratic member of the next Legis-

lature a postal requesting their position

Exit Blackburn.

The State breathes freer. A sigh of

is no reasonable grounds for doubting.

A Tribute.

The editor of the Hawesville Dem-

"A notable feature of Pine Bluff is

her whisky trade. There are eight

houses doing a retail business. The peo-

dollars annually for the privi-

We are informed that sixty-four coun

ties in the State have banished the re-

tail of spirits, and, that the entire State

is threatened to be overcome by the

temperance wave. With whisky throt-

Let's try high license here, and see

Governor Blackburn's Work.

We have contended, and yet contend,

future is in store for her."

how it will work.

THE crowd to witness the inaugural ceremonies was by far the largest ever in the Senatorial race, and received disassembled at Frankfort. The State House grounds and the street in front were packed with people, and it was decidedly a grand occasion. The presence of the State militia, the beautiful procession representing the business interests and the city departments, added greatly to the spectacle. Flowers and evergreens were everywhere to be seen, flags were flying, drums beating, and cannons booming. The whole thing was admirably arranged and conducted, and Frankfort has reason to be satisfied with the part the took in making the day an attractive and memorable one .- Yeoman.

An editor to whom a subscriber came His ten per and lack of education unfitin grumbling about his subscription price being too high in comparison to ted him for the position. He went the "city papers," put these questions wrong from the beginning, and never give you home news? Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other things of interest which the local papers publish without pay? Do they say a word calculated to draw attention to your own town and to aid in the progress of your own vicinity. Answer these questions, and then determine for yourselves whether the city or local paper is deserving of your support first of all.

It is understood that a decided move will be made against the gambling houses of Louisville, now that there is a chance to break them up by enforcing burn's administration they escaped by an active part in every enterprise of a as the safest administrator of our do- all the qualities of a practical farmer only paying the Commonwealth's Attorney his fee. Not a single fine was paid into the treasury by the fraternity in Louisville during Blackburn's term. Governor Knott has placed himself on record in his inaugural as opposed to such remissions, and the law will be rigidly enforced if the parties are properly prosecuted and convicted. It is believed the law itself is adequate to meet the evil. The difficulty heretofore has been in enforcing it.

JESSIE BUCKNER, who figured so and was at Pine Bluff, which he speaks prominently in the Thompson-Davis of as follows: tragedy at Harrodsburg, this State, and whose gossiping tongue brought about that tragedy, and caused the death of a man whose guilt was never established ple are not observingly dissipated. but by her testimony, was caught recently by Phil. B. Thompson, Sr., in a bath-room of his house with a nephew dealers pay a tax of twelve hundred of his. It is said that old man Thompson ordered both to leave his house at lege of retailing spirits. The temperonce and forever, and that the irate ance cause has many advocates and the indications are that at the next Jessie drew a knife and threatened to cut his "liver and his lights" out, but election "local option" will be carried she emigrated all the same, and it is in that city and county. now said of her that she is going to New York and will go on the stage. She is said to be beautiful, but as cold and unfeeling as a statute, and the killing of Davis by Congressman Thompled, and the State settled up, a grand son was caused by her. In the light of recent events and developments concerning this cold, cruel woman, Thompson ought to be tortured with remorse for killing Davis and doubts as to his real guiltiness .- Madisonville Times.

THE refusal of Capt. Sheldon to that the indiscriminate and constant yield possession of the Land Office to exercise of the pardoning power by the such extraordinary character that the It gives encouragement to crime, and under the advice of prominent lawyers deviltry, and places the life of peaceand officials, but thus far the public has able and law abiding citizens at the been utterly unable to see upon what good ground he can assume the risk inclined element of the population. which such a course involves, if the law The statistics of murder in Kentucky with regard to the usurpation of an office is applicable to his case. It is not or Blackburn has been in office show asserted that he will undertake to act an increase of one hundred and thirtyas Register, any further than to retain five per cent. We began keeping a talcustody of the books and papers, which ly for publication, but the exhibit was breeding ground for emigrants. is clearly the duty of that officer, and so appalling that we dare not carry out it remains to be seen whether a court of that intention. But here is the general competent jurisdiction will consider result: In 1880 there were committed that a sufficient "holding and exercis- in Kentucky fifty-three murders (of all under the following:

fined in a sum not less than \$500 nor trifling causes. more than \$1,500.

fred and eighteen deaths have been reported from cholera since its outbreak in Egypt.

increased and multiplied, that peculiar branch of industry he thus fostered and protected did correspondingly increase If the 'cards are handled dexterous ly, Hon. James A. McKenzie would become a formidable aspirant for the under the fact that the oftener Govern-U. S. Senate. He would have the or Blackburn experimented in philanunited and enthusiastic support of this throphy the oftener was the crack of Congressional District, and to a degree the pistol heard in the Slate, and more that of Western Kentucky. It can be frequent grew the murders. - Breckencalculated with equal certainty that he ridge News. would get a strong following from the Knott element throughout the State. This strength would give him a strong position in the fight, and the halo that now encircles his reputation, which ble personal charms and address and

Knott's Inaugural Address. We regret that our space does not permit us to give all of Governor Knott's inaugural address, but we give some of the most salient parts of it: The pledge of fidelity to the Federal Constitution, and to the organic law of worthy of the steel of any man who the State, which I have so frequently will aspire to the Senate. Mr. Knott taken on other occasions, and which am now to renew under circumstances will not aspire, and unless Hon. John G. Carlisle does, there is a very favora- of such extraordinary moment to myble probability that Mr. McKenzie can | self, has always impressed me as one of be elected as Gen. Williams' successor. the most important obligations that Whether it is his desire to re-enter the could be imposed on the human conarena of public life or his ambition to science. The primary cause for which be elected to the Senate, we do not constitutions are ordained is not so know, but should he be prevailed upon much to issue the performance of functo make the race, he will find the fidel- tions prescribed, as to prevent the exercampaign corruption in Indiana is still ity and the admiration and the zeal of cise of authority withheld; not so much the Second District to have grown and to restrain those who are governed as solidified during his actirement, and to protect them from usurpation and that she will die in the last ditch for oppression, by carefully limiting the United States Senator .- Providence power of those who govern; and it is the constant and jealous observance of

the limitations thus imposed which constitute the one indispensible condition upon which the perpetuity of republican institutions and the conse-The Courier-Journal mailed to every quent preservation of popular liberty depend. Fealty to fundamental law is therefore, the paramount obligation to all who are entrusted by a free people rect answers from 17, as follows: Carwith power, as it is the only guarranty lisle, 11; Williams, 3; Blackburn, 2; of good government, and the ultimate security of sovereign citizenship.

This is especially so under a politcal system like our own; a system comprising two distinct governments, orrelief went up from all over the State ganized for different purposes; each suas Blackburn went out of the gubernapreme within the sphere prescribed by torial office. He went in on a high its own organic law; each subject to M. McCarty, of Paducah. dangerous abuses resulting from a distide of popularity and came out on a high public disgust. He is considered regard of its constitutional limitations, by the people generally, almost univerand between which the most disastersally, to be the greatest possible failure ous collisions arising from the same as a Governor. Many consider him a cause on the one side or the other, are daft old man in many respects. That constantly liable to occur, threatening alike the integrity of the Union and he did the State an infinite harm there autonomy of its constituent common- of Christian county, a former member wealths.

In conformity, therefore, to the leading requirements of my official oath, as two terms in the latter body, and havin the next issue: Do the city papers could get right. He must have been well as with the plainest dictates of an ing declined a third term on account of badly surrounded by men of stronger enlightened patriotism, it shall be my a failure in his vision. minds than his own. That he was constant pleasure, as it will be my high- The Assistant Secretary, Col. H. M. est duty, to support the Constitution of McCarty, editor of the Paducah Jourplayed upon may be true, but it in no wise lessens the censure that has fallen the United States and that of the State nal, is a political writer of wide acwhich has honored me with the most quaintance in and out of the State, upon his reckless and luckless adminislimitations of authority, to cheerfully as a well informed and vigorous sustain the Federal Government in the correspondent from Washington. William McDowell Fogle, son of legitimate exercise of all the powers | The Adjutant General, Col. John B delegated to it, and protect the Com- Castleman, a citizen of Louisville, is Hon. McDowell Fogle, of Casey county, and only brother of our fellow- monwealth to the utmost of my ability peculiarly fitted. He has held the high townsman, J. E. Fogle, died at his in those which are reserved to itself, est rank in the St. t. Guard nearly ever the 3rd of September, 1883. Mr. Fogle, of the one in its entire constitutional command of the militia at the time of although young, was one of the most vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace his appointment.

although young, was one of the most prominent among the enterprising business men of that community, and took an active part in every enterprise of a public nature. A strict member of the Baptist church, his life was that of a consistent christian. While the death of such a man is a loss to the community, to bis family it is irreparable, and in their great bereavement they have the sympathy of all who knew him. We tender his brother the sympathies of this community.

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The Agricultural Commissioner, Capt. The Agricultural Com that I will be glad to give to the Legislature my heartiest support in such a readjustment of our system of revenue ocrat has recently visited Arkansas, as may be necessary to secure as far as tent hands of Col. Jacob Corbett, who possible a full and fair assessment of all the taxable property throughout the State, that every one who enjoys the blessings of its government may bear his just proportions of its burdens; the speedy and thorough collection of the revenue assessed, that all demands on Drunkenness is rarely seen, yet the the treasury may be promptly met, the winds makes a first class drought, and public credit sustained, and the rate of oh, the dust, the dust; but notwithtaxation reduced; a rigid but enlighten- standing the dust and drought, times ed economy in the penditure of all public moneys, which this burg is moderately good. will insure their faithful application to

pose the lightest burden upon the peo: ple consistent with a fair compensation without which it would be impossible partment of public employment.

I will be happy moreover to co-operate most cordially with that department in any such policy, consistent with the dryness of things and have cut and constitution, as will tend to increase the burned a great deal of briars and bushes efficiency and extend the benefits of on their farms. cur system of common school education; increase our commercial facilities, have commenced work on Leslie Igledevelop our resources, promote our prog- hart's residence, and have got it quite ress, check the efflux of our population, on the way; if they don't have to wait the newly elected Register is an act of Executive works evil and only evil. invite into our midst the industry, frus too much for material they will soon gality, intelligence and wealth which have it completed. comments upon it are general. A ru- life and immunity to disorder. It are seeking homes elsewhere, and make mor prevails that his course is taken makes the bad and reckless bold in their our State with all its varied and matchless advantages, its central location in a but is recovering now. grand community of commonwealths, mercy of the depraved and murderously its genial climate, its generous soil, its colic breadth of primeval forest, yet untouch- C. W. Hocker, who has been at his ed by the woodman's ax, its wondrous son in law, Purdy Tichenor's, for nearduring the four miserable years Govern- water powers and its infinity of mineral ly two months confined to his bed with wealth, what it should be, the home of a chronic form of shingles, has got well the highest civilization and the goal of enough to be moved home, but is quite the industrious immigrant instead of a poorly at this wring.

A GOVERNMENT OF LAW. In exercising the various executive functions with which I am about to be well enough to be moved home, but ing" of the office to render him liable grades of homicide), or a fraction over invested I shall never forget that the soon after he got hom; began to have one per week. In 1881 the total footed government under which we live is es. chills again, and is very complaining General Statutes, page 354, section 1. up ninety-six, or a fraction over one sentially a government of law, and that -If any person shall usurp any office and three-fourths per week. In 1882 I am bound, not only by the plainest established by the Constitution or laws the total was one hundred and thirteen, requirements of the oath I am about to county on an extended visit with frien is of this Commonwealth, or shall know or a fraction over two per week. And take, but by the very nature of our iningly hold and pretend to exercise such up to the 15th of August of the present stitutions and the obligations naturally Mrs. S.W. Jones received the sad inteloffice after his election or appointment year, 1883, one hundred and nine mur- arising from the important relation I ligence of the death of her father, near thereto shall have been declared by a ders have occurred within the borders of am to sustain toward them, to discharge Souora, Hardin county, by Saturday's court of competent jurisdiction illegal this commonwealth, being a fraction every official duty incumbent upon me mail; though she was expecting at any or void, or after his term of office has over two per week for the entire year. strictly according to the sovereign will time to hear such news, the blow fell constitutionally and legally expired, he And the vast majority of these homi- of the people, expressed in conform ty heavily upon her. She has the sympshall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and cides were committed for the most to the constitution they have ordaine !; athy of every one. that the law is the warrant and the Miss Maud returned a week ago from This record shows that the Governor's boundary of my authority; that beyond her Butler county trip, which she re

TWENTY SEVEN thousand three hun- pardons (and nine-tenths of the recip- its limitations I have no discretion to go, ports was perfectly splendid, ients of his elemency were murderers) and that its minutest requirements I have no right to neglect.

I shall not only be bound to the supremacy of the law myse!f. but it and multiply. There is no getting is made my paramount duty by the conaround, jumping over, or crawling stitution to see that its mandates are obeyed by others; that the humblest shall enjoy the full ben- fit of its benign protection, and that the most exalted that peace shall be preserved and disorder restrained; that innocence shall be secure under the sheltering aegis of justice and guilt promptly punished by her avenging sword.

ENFORCE THE LAW. That transcedent duty, emphatically enjoined by a strict provision in the constitution of the Commonwealth re quiring that the Governor "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed" I wish it to be clearly understood I intend to perform to the very utmost of my ability, at whatever inconvenience or hazard it may involve; and to the successful accomplishment of that purpose invoke not only the fullest support of the other departments of the government, but the active assistance. as well as the earnest sympathy, of an intelligent and patriotic constituency.

Tnoroughly impressed with the importance of this great truth, and justified by the example of my predecessors on similar occasions, I trust it will not be considered improper for me to declare here distinctly and irrevocably, that in no case will I grant a pardon, or remit the penal consequences of a con- bood. viction of a criminal offense, unless I shail be fully satisfied upon thorough and impartial examination of all the circumstances that it would be unju-t to the convict, or in some manner detrimental to the public interest to carry to Island Station last week; they re into execution the penalty of the law. port a pleasant time.

Governor Knott's Cabinet.

Governor Knott has announced the following appointments: Secretary of State-Hon, James

McKenzie, of Christian. Assistant Secretary of State -Col. Adjutant General -Col. John B. Cas-

tleman, of Louisville. Commissioner of Agriculture - Capt. John Davis, of Shelby. Governor's Private Secretary - Judge

. E. Kincaid, of Louisville. The Secretary of State is a resident of the General Assembly, and a late member of Congress, having served

distinguished position known to its laws having been at the head of several not only in their delegation, but in their newspapers, and being specially noted

contributing thus to the "maintainence | since | its organization, and was in

the Courier Journal. He will not take immediate charge, but will leave the office for several months in the compeserved in that capacity for the retiring Governor.

Centertown News.

Editor Herald Nearly four weeks of cool and drying ex- never seemed more lively. Business in

The mill got out of fix somewhat last the purposes prescribed by law, and im- week, which caused a temporary suspension of business in that part of town, but while Mr. Stroud was taking the for the performance of official duties, engine to pieces for the purpose of starting to Louisville with it this morning to secure efficient service in any de- he discovered the cause of the trouble. They will make the necessary repairs

> and commence work at once. Farmers are taking advantage of the

Wing K. James and his son Luther

Mrs. R. T. Barrett has been quite Aunt Garner Wade is quite sick with

Uncle Rob Rowe has been sick at Willie B. Rowe's, near Islan i Station, for several weeks. He thought he was

Miss Sittle Jones has gone to Hardin

Miss Minnie Jones returned last week

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R P.

Durham, and family. Uncle Buck Wade, Frank and Dick Tichenor and Bud Ross (not the little Bud Ross that was eaught with four other little darkies in Ovensboro steal. ing cigars) went over to see Will Berry Ticheno at his new home on No Creek shall not be exempt from its power; a week ago. Taey experienced a very pleasant trip, and found Will Berry snugly ensconced on a good new farm in his adopted neighborhoot. Point Pleasant neighborhood has lost a good citizen but No Creek has gained one.

Mrs. M. C. Ford and son Jasper went to Pleasant Ridge a week ago to visit relatives. Mr. Ford and daughter Clara spent a week at Pieasan: Ridge only the week before.

Mrs, Mansfield Rowe, of Greenville, aud Mrs. Henry Field, of your town, made a flying trip to this place Sunday the 2d inst.

Aunt Pattie Greenwood, of Hartford, has been spending the last two or three weeks among her many friends and relatives in Centertown and vicinity Sam B Bishop, of Hartford, has been rusticating among his old time

friends all round here the last week. A. Dyer White, lady and Florence, R. P. Rowe and lady made hurried trips to this place last Sunday.

Nine couples of young ladies and gentlemen passed through this place yesterd ty en route to West Providence chure i from Point Piessant neignon

John M. Bishop is having a first class residence put up. His brother Toom is is the builder.

Mrs. Sam Morton and her father Uncle John Smith, made a flying visit

Sam Morton has accepted a position in S. W. Jones' store. J. T. Bennett bought a milch of Mr. Sowders, of Beaver Dam, for

\$50; he sold recently \$185 worth of hog to a Mr. Sullivan, of McLean county. A Lee Rowe, in company with L. P. Loney, attended the Exposition a Louisville last week; of course they say

all they could possibly. Cass Morton and W. Rowe will go u Monday.

Prof. W. B. Rowe was in this town Saturday, mixing with friends and relatives. W. A. Hill and family spent yester

day in this place. Born, to the wife of Clate Stevens on the night of the 27th ult., a daugh ter; their first born. To the wife o James C. Bennett, on the 2d inst. a son, and to the wife of John S. Leisure, on More some other time.

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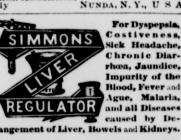
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rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowe generally costive, sometimes alternating with la Recumatism: general icos of specific; however, sometimes alternating with la the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heav with considerable loss of memory, accomparis with a painful sensation of leaving undone somethin which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cous, and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often the state of the st

which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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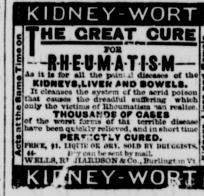
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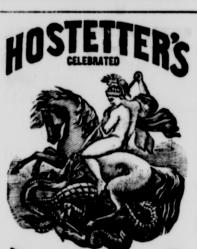
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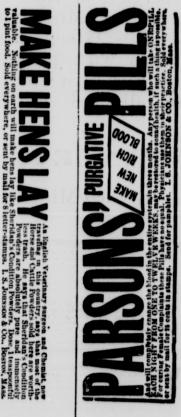


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PERSONALS.

Persons in town having visitors of any other item they would like in this column would confer a favor if they cover for \$20 at Anwould inform this office. The town is not very large, but one hand can't get all over it every day and run a news-

personal mention of themselves must remember the one they are stopping with did not feel interest enough in them to report at this office.

Mrs. Hatfield is visiting Mrs. A. P.

Mr. Sylvester Haynes, living near White-ville, was in town Monday.

and the delicious bivalves on half shell Mr. C. W. Phillips, ex-sheriff, of are now in season. Ellis' precinct, was in town Monday. -Liberal advertising insures success Mr. Warren L. Turns, of South Car-Let your card be seen in every impres-

rollton, was in town Friday afternoon. Walter Allen has accepted a position in the grocery and saloon of Buck Col-

Mr. Silas Joseph, of Lawrenceburg, week.

Mr. Wallace Rosson, living in the vicinity of Pattieville, was in town Judge B. L. D. Guffey, of Morgan

town, was registered at the Hartford House Friday. We had a call from Mr. W. G.

Fulkerson, wife, mother and sister of Slaty Creek, last week. Messrs, B. P. Williams and J. C.

Lynn, of Evansville, Ind., were doing the town last Wednesday. Mr. J. C. Westerfield has moved to

the dwelling belonging to Mr. J. M. Klein, near Hartford College. Mrs. Hill, of Greenville, and Miss

Nettie Duncan, of McHenry, were visiting Mrs. J. S Vaught the past week. Messrs, N. G. Stanley and S. H. Mitchell, of Grissom's Landing, Ky., were at the Hartford House last Wednesday.

Prof. M. H. Rhoads went to Ricedale Friday to see his mother, and flourishing school. Success is our who met with a painful accident sever-

Mrs. E. A. Gordon and Mrs. Charlie

Daviess county, are visiting relatives Dam to Louisville. in Hartford this week. Miss Helen Armendt has accepted :

position in H. Small's Trade Palace. and fifty cents. Same quality sold at She will have special charge of the millinery department.

Isaac Sourbeer is in town. He came from Rosine, and the fact that he still wears the old Miles Orton what-is-it smile shows that he still in the ring.

Mr. G. S. Dean and wife, accompanied by Mr. John Phipps, are visiting friends and relatives at Rockvale, Brekenridge county, Ky., this week.

Little Maud Sanders, daughter of Dr. G. R. Sanders, of Cente.town spent last week in town visiting little Georgie and Daisy Kimbley. She visited the HERALD during her visit here-

Misses Effie Tichenor, Fena Render, and Varnia Bell, young ladies from the Point Pleasant neighborhood arrived in town on Monday morning, and enrolled as students of Hartford College.

Mr. M. F. Brinkman, of Owensboro, was registered at the Hartford House Wednesday night. He was en route to Glasgow, Ky., where he will enter upon his duties in the Government ser-

-Dust, dusty, dustier.

-- Thomas & Kimbley is headquarters for paints,

repairing. -Hartford College is booming. New

-The plank walks in Hartford need

students coming in daily. -Buck Collins took out licen

his billiard saloon last Monday. -Job work of all kinds done at this office. Give us your patronage. -Remember that Tracy has the cele

brated Farmers' wagon, the best wagon -Mr. R. C. Hardwick, has rented

the privileges at the fair grounds for -The flux epidemic in the Patti eville

neighborhood is somewhat abating. No new cases reported up to this writing, and all those that have been sick are now reported con valescent.

- It is just three weeks until our Fair begins. We are glad to note that a good many citizens of the county are preparing stock for the same. Everybody should bring something for exhi- Louisville, Ky. This house of long and

-Mrs. Wm. Hunter, of this place while stretching a clothes line last week, fell and broke her thigh. Drs. Pendleton and Miller were called who and examine their immense stock. set the bones, and at this writing she is doing as well as could be expected.

-Rev. Mr. Smith having made ar- wholesale liquor house of Geo. D. Matrangements to preach another year at tingly & Co., in Owensboro last week. Beda, will also continue his labors They were arraigned on the charge in at Hartford another year, preaching the city court, but their cases were to the fact that the regular Presbytery lashing from their mothers in the presmeets in October there will be no serv- ence of the crowd. This was a good ices here that month. His next ap- move, and will doubtless prove more pointment will be the second Sunday effectual than would have one or two years served in the penitentiary. night in November.

-The promiseuous sho ting about wn after nightfall will continues

CJACOBS

E GREAT

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

-A theatrical entertainment would

-Buy a "Black Bass" eigar at Thom

prove a paying feature during fair week.

as & Kimbley's. They smoke delight-

ing machine

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sion of the HERALD.

ed upon their duty.

Friday.

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sincere wish.

\$2.75 earlier in the season.

ture will doubtless prove a success.

last, and on Monday morning was en-

PERRY, Smithboro, N. Y. 36-4t.

taining to the members that it would

-- A protracted meeting is in progres

he swears great oaths at the Italian

of-paris angel for his last winter's gar-

his grocery and saloon, has opened a

lightful retreat can now while away

time find anything to cheer the inner

-- The steady increase in the number

of students at Hurtford College is not

well for the principal, Prof. T. M.

Mourning, and his assistants. Fifteen

new students were enrolled on Monday

morning last, and still more are com-

-- We call the attention of our readers

to the "Famous New York Clothing

House,"corner Sixth and Market streets

established reputation, is now offering

to the public the greatest bargains ever

before offered in the city. When you

go to the Exposition don't fail to call

-Several little negroes were detected

in the act of stealing cigars from the

ing. Success to Hartford College.

man. Give him a call.

such an organization?

ander and J. W. Taylor.

died last Friday night of flux.

market price will be paid in cash.

-A moonlight dance at the brick

-- We invite the attention of our read-

-Messrs. Doyle & Greenwood are

running their street-sprinkler. This

-Prof. L. P. Loney opened school

-- Mr. S. D. Hay, the great spiritualist, will be in Hartford in a few days. -Tue colored school at Hayti, taught y Miss Mary E. Wilcox, commenced

-Rev. Mr. Smith preached an able discourse at the Methodisc church Sonday night.

-A child of James Carden, living near Rosson's s ore, this county, die I last Friday night of flux.

-- We have now ready for sale over 200,000 good brick.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruisea,
Burns, Sealds, Frost Bifes,
Burns, Sealds, Frost Bifes,
Burns, Sealds, Frost Bifes,
Buther Synchists and Burns, Saldy Drugsists and Beigresers where Fine Couns better -A little infant boy of Charles Campbell is very sick with brain fever. At this writing there is but little hope of

his recovery. --Read the programme on the out -Remember you side of this week's issue of the re-union can buy a good sew- of Company A, 1st Kentucky Cavalry be given during the fair. at Sugar Grove church, Daviess counwith ty, Ky.

-The citizens of Hartford have been feeding the editor of the HERALD on grapes. That's mighty poor brain food, but the editor stands up under it very -Rain is needed badly in this section. well .- Litchfield Sunbeam.

-Mr. A. Godshaw of Beda, called to see us last Monday. He was on his he will purchase a large stock of goods for fall trade at his place. Persons in -Quite a number of new students that vicinity will do well to await his matriculated in Hartford College Mon- arrival,

-- Bucker's Bend," in Hayti, was, physician. -This is the first month with an R. we learn prolific of a free-and-easy row among several colored parties Wednesday night, in which a saddle-colored moke struck his girl on the head with proaching fair, a stick. No further execution took

-The new Board of Trustees were -Mr. H. B. Taylor, of the new dry goods firm of H. B. Taylor & Co., will len kisses are said to be sweet. sworn in Monday morning, and enterleave this week for Louisville to purchase a stock of goods for the new firm. -Extra fine quality Jersey Jackets was in the city the latter part of last just received and for sale at the price Those wishing something new and nobby in his line would do well to await of common ones at Anderson's Bazaar. his return. -An infant of Mr. Haden Miles,

-Professors Craig and Joy, violinists living near Rosson's store, this county, par excellence, made the air around the drug store of Z Wayne Griffin vibrate -Wanted, 500 bushels shelled bread with sweet sounds Wednesday night. orn at Hartford Water-Mills, for which Prof. Craig returned to his home in Owensboro Thursday, but Joy still lingereth in our midst. So mote it be. yard of Messrs. Williams would be the

-Mrs. J. S. Vaught has a fine milch 'propah capah" for the young folks just ow about three year old, with young calf, for sale. Mrs. Vaught is milking one of the same stock which amply ers to the large, liberal advertisement supplies her family and boarders---fifof Anderson's Bazaar in this week's isteen to twenty in number---with milk, besides making some butter. Anyone wishing a good cow cannot do better hand organ was grinding out "three than to call and see for themselves betunes for a 'neekle'" on our streets last fore purchasing elsewhere.

on hand and for sale should have been inaugurated several a large stock of bug--Warren Barnett passed through of the very best make, town Monday morning with 144 head which will be sold at Noel, of the Masonville neighborhood, of sheep. He will ship from Beaver the very lowest rate. dollar bill on the streets last week, and a lot of Jersey jackets at two dollars stock before purchas- minutes thereafter. ing elsewhere.

> -Mr. D. S. Duncan has opened a new livery stable at McHenry. Dave is an little folks. The occassion was the celebration of Miss Parkie's birth day. -Charlie Felix went to South Car-We must say this little Miss is an anorollton but concluded he liked Hartford maly so far as her admiration and love College best and returned on Sunday for the other sex is concerned. Her request was that in the invitations the rolled as a student of Hartford College. little gallants were to be left out. And -One and one half bottles of Ely's without any reserve whatever this Cream Balm, entirely cured me of goodly company enjoyed the music, hay fever of ten years stanidng. Have dancing and refreshments to their no trace of it for two years. ALBERT hearts content. There is nothing more beautiful than the presence of the -- A Good Templars' Lodge could bright and happy smiles of the joyous easily be organized in Hartford, and little Misses. its "inside workings" made so enter-

NEW.

become a fixture What say you to Just received at Z A. Rosenberg's, dry at Goshen church. The result of the meeting so far has been two conversions goods, boots, shoes, and several penitents. The meeting is being conducted by Revs. R. C. Alex--These cool mornings and nights remind the average benedict that the season for overcoats draweth near. And goods will be sold ex-"count" who traded his wife a plastertra cheap. Call and comiug. -Buck Collins, in connection with convince vourselves new and elegant billiard and pool room of it. Special LOW up stairs, and the patrons of this deprice on clothing. the hours pleasantly, and at the same

-Died, in Morley, Scott county, Mo., tilling sweets. Aug. 28th, of typhold fever. Katie Helen, only daughter of W, T. and S. D. Woodward, aged fifteen years eleyen months and twenty-two days. The only gratifying to its friends but speaks subject of this notice was an interesting child from her earliest youth, always kind and obliging to every one, Her seat was never vacant in the house of God whenever she could be there. She also took great delight in the Sabbath school, which seemed to be her home. She loved her parents and little brothers devotedly and was a comfort to them in all their joys and sorrows. How sad the news to grand-parents, uncles and aunts in Kentucky, who were devotedly attached to her, and especially her grand ma, who almost idolized her, that Kate was gone. But such is life. Although death has taken ber in the morning of life and our hearts are sad, we know that she is safe from all the sorrows of this life. No more we will see her lovely face nor hear her welcome voice, but hope to second Sunday in the month. Owing compromised by each receiving a sound meet her in a world where sorrow is unknown and friends are never parted.

Dearest Katie thou hast left us, And our loss we deeply feed; But 'tis God who hast bereft us-

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Cures Completely Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Liver and Ridney Complaints. Druggists and Physicians endorse it. Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

-There was frost in this vicinity Monday morning

-A. Gue, Esq., will soon annual appearance. -A grand hop should by all means

-Delightfully cool and nights are the rule now.

-The colored people gave a festival at Mintie Griffin's Saturday night. -Hartford can boast of as many pretty girls as any town of her size it

-The burning of the kiln at Wil liams Bros' brick-vard nightly attractway to Louisville and Cincinnati, where ed many ladies and gentlemen last

> BORN.-Sept. 9, 1883, near Beda, to the wife of Stephen Bennett, a daughter. Dr. Hoover was the attending

-A number of parties from abroad have signified their intention of exhibiting their blooded stock at our ap-

-They were the observed of all ob- kind. servable, and the little affair took place at the front gate Saturday night. Sto-

-Several little fracases have occurred on our streets during the past week, but none of them were bloody enough

to require personal mention. -Mr. Wm. Park, living four miles below town, has been quite sick for sometime past, and at this writing but little hope is entertained of his recov-

-Master Stirman Massie, of thi place, has a bycicle every part of which was manufactured by himself. He may be seen daily on his two-wheeled

vehicle spinning through our streets. -Rubbish should not be thrown int the street and allowed to remain, but should be burned as soon as thrown out. Nothing more detracts from the beauty of a town than dirty streets.

-Owensboro has been written up by the correspondent of the Chicago Trade Gazette. Now if that correspondent -W. T. King has wants to do the handsome thing let him treat Hartford in the same man--Judge A. B. Baird's lectures at the

Sabbath school grow more and more Monday-week at McHenry with a large gies, spring wagons interesting each morning. The Judge and farm wagons, all is a pleasant, forcible speaker, and his lectures abound in a wealth of infor--Gordon Payton, the colored porter

Just received at Anderson's Bazaar Call and examine his promptly returned it to its owner, Mr. Shull, who was looking for it a few -Mr. Gunnison, the proprietor of

the Dennison Hotel, Cincinnati, has ing of the Womb, Inflamation and Ulspent years of time and thousands of ceration of the Womb, and all Dis--Last Saturday eve Judge W. F. dollars in gathering works of art in placements. Leucorrhoa or Whites, obliging gentleman, and his new ven- Gregory's was a scene of gayety for the Europe. The hotel shows with what Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Men -Mr. G. Spurrier and family, of Mc-

Henry, moved to town last Thursday and are occupying Mr. R. J. Morris' property. Mr. Spurrier has located here on account of Hartford College, which he will patronize. -Henry Schapmeier, son of Mr. C. F

Schapmeier, fell from an apple tree Saturday evening and broke his arm at the wrist. Dr. Baird dressed the wound and he is able to go about. The fall also bruised his mouth and face. -To my old customers and as many

new ones as may need anything in the Undertakers line, will find it to their interest to call on the undersigned and examine his stock, and will guarantee satisfaction in goods and prices. They will be sold lower than you can buy elsewhere. DAN F. TRACY.

-Died, an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roby, September 8th, 1883, hats, notions and fur- aged three months and two weeks. nishing goods. These est love and sympathy of a large circle pay for each extra hour and on this acmortal vigor of her Redeemer's kingof relatives and friends. Their little count a day's pay shall be determined dom. treasure has been taken to a)better and by the number of working days in a brighter world, there to await their

> near Bell's Run church, brought us a pint of sorghum molasses last Thursday, made from his crop of cane, raised this \$15, and for others in proportion. year. It was manufactured by his brother, James T. Taylor. The molasses is clear and thick and shows that the maker understands the art of dis-

-- Rev. G. J. Bean will preach the ard and two children at Point Pleasant | iar pages of the HERALD. September 3rd, 1883,

--By request, Rev. G. J. Bean will preach at Bethel church next Sabbath, Sept. 16th, the funeral of Mr. John Martin's children. -The coal miners at McHenry and

ther mines on the C.O. & S. W. R. R.

went to work again last Thursday, the

companies giving them the three cents

per bushel, but charging them an ad-

vance on powder, oil and house rent. Marriage Licenses.

Wm. L. Bennett and Rachel F James A. Hines and Martha A. Gic.

John T. Allen and Mary Massie. Thos. H. Lewis and H. J. Miller.

Notice Teachers.

The examination of teachers will be held on the last Friday and Saturday in September, instead of 1st Friday and Saturday in October. Changed only hears means business. or October, F. L. FELIX, C. S. C.

Burial Robes.

Rev. G. J. Bean has in connection with his beautiful caskets, handsome burial robes for ladies and gentlemen. It would be impossible to describe to our readers the combined elegance, good taste and cheapness of these goods. A gentleman's robe consists of pants, coat, vest, shirt, collar, tie, cuff, and even the slowe buttons at fir loss than a good coat will cost cl-ewhere. Whi'e the robes for ladies and children are even more exquisite, being made from the latest designs and of a soft cream or white cashmere, trimmed with folds or sherrings of satin, finished with bows and the finest of crape rushing round the neck and sleeves. As a tribute to our loved ones, nothing could te more gratifying to our feelings than to see them enrobed in one of these, and with tender hands laid on the downy pillow inside the casket that matches the robe.

The public is invited to call and see these new style costumes for our dead

Beda Items

BEDA, KY., Sept. 7, 1883. Editor Herald.

Hot, dry and dusty. A rain is much needed here. Dr. Howard and family, after two ears stay with us, have moved to their

ew home on Rough creek. Rev. Mr. Stevens and wife were ting relatives here this week; also R. Stevens and wite. Such visits are much appreciated. J. Lee Chun has the ervsipelas in

his left arm, which is thought to be as bad a case as we ever have of that Mrs. Wm. Johnson, who has suffered

from a severe spell of sickness while on a visit above Hartford, and attended by Dr. Hoover, of this place, is now at home near Buford and able to be about. Miss Mollie Higgs, of Newville, has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks.

Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.

Watermelons are a thing of the past and the bad boys wear long faces. A. L. Bennett does not mind his watermelons being stolen so bad, but he hates for them to break his tobacco in making their escape. Boys will get rightened.

Mr. Bennett has suffered much with ore eyes, but he is some better now. We have heard it said that "currying vas half feed," and from the looks of ome of the corn fields, currying will be very necessary next season.

Apple-cuttings are very common an vell attended by the young folks. Stephen R. Bennett started for Florila last Monday, and will probably stay short time. He will stay until--well will tell you when he comes back. More when it happens.

"Women's Health Journal."

causes, symptoms, and a sure home treatment for Prolapsus Uteri or Fallstruction, Flooding, Sick and Nervous Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia Heartburn, Weakness in Back and Stomach, Scrofula, Pains in Side, Dizzi-Nervous Prostration, Depression of Spirits. General Debility of Women and Change of Life. Sent on receipt of six cents in stamps. Address, Dr. Rush's Medical Association, Nunda, N.

THE WESTERN UNION

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Makes a Just Consession of Twenty Per Cent. Advance in Wages.

An order was issued to-day by the increasing the hours of the night force at Boston thirty minutes per night, and providing that on and after Setemmonth. This is received by the employes as an unexpected justice, and where a man is receiving \$75 per month it will, in the average course of business, make a difference of about

McLean County News

Many moons have passed and many

sister, of your county, at Mr. France operations. Writgh's, of this vicinity, "Possum Trot." Mr. L. looks the picture of good aged and infirm. To all whose emhealth, and speaks in flattering terms ployments cause irregularity of the of old Ohio, the banner Democratic bowels or urinary organs, or who re-

attending school in Ohio county, a pu- being highly curative, tonic and stimu pil of Mr. Lee Loney, his old teacher. lating, without intoxicating. Mr. Loney taught here formerly and gave entire satisfaction.

Times will soon revive up a little, as The recent storm did a great deal

damage a little north of this locality. Crops are up to the average and various estimates are placed on tobacco, when put on the market. Our section is healthy, and but for a

few cases of brain fever with the children would be extremely so. Our fair will soon be in trim and it's likely that they may do a splendid business, if all the talk one

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purety, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

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Public Sale.

On Saturday, September 22, 1883, at my residence, three miles below Hartford, I will sell at public auction my horses, milch cows, hogs, farming utensils, a good spring wagon and household and kitchen furniture. Terr announced at time of sale. D. A. MILLER, JR.

Climbing Made Easy

Step by step we reach the hilltop, Or scale the dizzy beights of fame; If on the way we do not stop, Or cowardly give up the game.

Through life there's many hills to climb But some have less and some ha more: Life's hills grow smaller all the time You patronize the Exchange Store.

THOS. GILLSTRAP. Exchange Emporium, Cromwell, Kv.

Obituary.

Died, near Elm Lick, Ohio county, Mrs. Susanah Taylor, on the morning of the 29th of August. She was born in Ohio county on the 22d of January. 1803, and married Rev. R. C. Taylor in 1824, with whom she lived happily for 58 years, more than half a century. Few couples are spared to each other

for such a long period. Her father and mother came to this State from Maryland. Her name before marriage was Leach, daughter of Leonard Leach.

In her youth long distances intervened between settlements, immense canebrakes and tangled meshes of undergrowth characterized the forests and 26tf landscapes; in her youth those forests stretched a way for miles and miles, uncheered by a single house or clearing; in her old age numerous farms, towns diseases of women only. Published churches and school houses occupy by LADY PHYSICIANS who have made their stead. What wonderful changes these peculiar weaknesses of the sex have occurred in the long period of their sole study for years. It gives the years over which her memory could wander.

She professed religion before marriage, and was probably a member of the

church for 60 years. Her life was pure and noble. She was ever kind and affectionate to all, exemplifying her christian profession by a steadfast obedience to all the commands of God. She labored faithfully in the Master's vineyard, and has been ness, Kidney Complaint, Barrenness, called to her reward. Of a truth, it it might be said, a mother in Israel has gone; gone to the sunny banks of eternal deliverance, there to greet the Master, whom she loved to serve, and the friends, children and husband who have preceded her.

She was laid away in the graveyard on the old farm called the brick house place: this place was her home for a long period of years. She was followed to her tomb by a large concourse of people, all sad and sorrowing that this was the last opportunity they would Western Union Telegraph Company have ct gazing upon the features of one they all loved so well. She was the mother of eight children, six of whom are living, and to them we would say, ber 1, all Sunday service performed by mourn not for her, for she has lain off night operators shall receive extra pay the mortal body that was frail with old The bereaved parents have the tender- at the rate of one-seventh of a day's age, and clothed herself in the im-

Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion. the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies being the greater Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and things have occurred since I have had Life and Health Restoring Agent on funeral sermons of Mrs. Joshua Barn- the pleasure of looking over the famil- earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are We met Mr. Berry Loney, wife and used, so varied and perfect are their

They give new life and vigor to the quire an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Mr. Willie White, of this county, is Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or allment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait paw-paws, grapes and "sich" like will until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will

not cure or help. Do not suffer or let your friends sufter, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; them. Try the Bitters to-day. 34 4t. 9-30 6m the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and

HEAR WHAT

Has to say this week---Words that Mean Something. The biggest business ever done in this country to be done this year. Notice the following and never again complain of the high price of

Dry Goods!

Calico, (common) 4 cents a vard Gingham (fair) - 5 cents a yard 20-cent Ticking (very best) 16 cents a yard Fine Cassimere (all wool) 60 cents a vard Nine-dollar Trunks (very large) Stevens' Goat Button Shoes (never before sold for less than \$2.75) -

Beautiful \$1.00 Cashmere (best bargain we have ever had) - 75 cents a vard Silver Grev Suiting (worth 25c) for 15 cents Handsome Velveteen [worth 75c] for 65 cents All linen Towels [worth 20c.] for - 10 cents Good all linen Table Cloth [56x72

A most splendid bargain in a 45c. carpet. Extra super Carpets [splendid bargain for 75 cents a yard Brussells Carpets [a bargain 85 cents a yard A splendid line of Men's Thirteen Dol-

lar Suits of Clothing to be sold for \$10 Many of the above articles we candidly believe are the Best Bargains we have ever offered our customers. Don't wait until the supply is exhausted and then conclude we never had the goods at the prices given above. Many of them could only be had in limited quantities, and several we know cannot be replaced, but with the exception of Trunks, Ginghams and Ten Dollar Suits of Clothing we bind ourselves to supply all of the above for the next ten days.

In addition to our Special Bargains, we have a most beautiful line of

Dress Plaids, ranging in price from 20 to 40c

And the most complete stock of Fancy Dry Goods we have ever had the pleasure of of offering to our customers. We are daily receiving novelties, were never as well prepared to please our customers in styles and prices as we are this Fall and mean to do a bigger business than was ever done by any house in the reen River Country. S. W. ANDERSON.

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The Cromwell Distillery is for rent.

For particular apply to

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Thirty-five head of steers, 3 to 7 years Twenty-five horses and mules. Ten yoke work oxen.

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Will sell, lease, or exchange for real state in Louisville, any or all of the to Beaver Dam, on the C., O. & S. W. above property, on easy terms from one Railroad, at low rates. to five years. Address me at Louisville, Ky., care

Louisville Hotel; or Cromwell, Ohio 12 years of age half price. R. J. DANIEL.

Land For Sale

I have a few tracts of land for sale, s agent. If you wish to buy call and will give you particulars. W. F. GREGORY, Att'y, at Law. 33-tf. Hartford, Ky.

Farm For Sale.

A farm of 200 acres lying near Crom well, 100 acres cleared and under fence. There is a running stream of water on it sufficient for 500 head of stock; also more than 100 bearing apple trees; plenty of plums, strawberries and other fruit; a substantial dwelling house and other buildings. All of the uncleared land is heavily timbered with oak, hickory, beech, &c. I will sell half or all of said land. The neighborhood is a good one. Call on or address

W. L. S. BRACKEN. Cromwell, Ky. OF JOHN P. BARRETT, Hartford, Ky

32 tf. Notice.

Tyler Griffin, deceased, are hereby notifled to come forward and settle at nce and save cost. F. S. GRIFFIN, Adm.

All persons indebted to the estate of

SEMINARY AND NORMAL COLLEGE, self lines and improved treadle mo MORGANTOWN, KY.

es 20 weeks.

Expenses—There is no sc.:ool in the land with our facilities where expenses are so low. ental fees.
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F. J. CHENDY.

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hat life long experience, every facility for improving, a belief in a survival of the fittest and \$5,000,000 can make it. For sale by REID, HADEN & CO, Rockport, Ky.

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be prepared to meet the one we loved se dearly in another world. I feel I want to meet my sweet, sainted moth- tives on Tuesday morning. er in the land of bright spirits. It seems sad-we have so many lonesome hours-but we think all things will work together for good. During her dying moments she shouted the praise of God, and said she was going home to sweet rest. I cannot help feeling

"I'm lonely since my mother died. Though friends and kindred gather near; I cannot check the rising sigh, Or stay the silent, heartfelt fear. of earthly friends she was the best,

My erring youthful steps to guide; Oh! do not smile because I weep— I'm lonely since my mother died. You may not deem it brave or strong To let these tears so often flow; but those who've lost a mother's love, Can tell the pain of my sad woe. 'ould I but call her back again,

And kneel once more down by her side, 'd love her better than before-I'm lonely since my mother died. Oh! you who have a mother dear, Let not a word ar act give pain: But cherish, love her, as your life-You ne'er can have her like again. soon, I hope, will be our meeting,

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and lastly to that of a cable with all its strands woven and interwoven closely till its victim is in its powerful grasp The September number presents a and all point to it as the last resting who are not intimidated by the cry of are a poison, dangerous and deadly;

John Wilson shot Jay Haycraft the margin, and have the paper return- association. through the heart at Litchfield last ed to the editor. No gentleman ever 937 ly

account of it.

"On Wednesday night about 912 and when a small girl moved, with her o'clock, the Woosley mansion was the write a note to the editor like a man, There is no one article in the line of parents, to Ohio county, Ky. She scene of another horrible shooting afmedicines that gives so large a return married J. Conditt in the year 1834, and fair. The participants were Jay Hayfor the money as a good porous strength- by him had eight children-seven boys craft and hump-backed John Wilson. ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart and one girl. She professed religion in Both are citizens of Grayson county. Weed and Belladonna Backache Plas- her sixteenth year. She came, with As best we could learn, the particulars Louisville, Ky., says: I used Brown's her husband, to Jackson county, Ark., are about as follows: Both men were Iron Bitters for kidney troubles and in 1855, and died here May 28th, 1883. at the house and wanted to see the dyspepsia and found it good." the mighty; he judgeth among the gods. She joined the Methodist Episcopal same girl, Mary Jane Woosley, an in-Church South in early girldhood, and mate of the house. But such was imlived an exemplary Christain life. She possible. Jay then asserted his rights, was faithful to her church, and loved and went for his pistol, but in failing to her religion. She had more self-sacri- get it he picked up an iron bar and ffce about her than any person I ever started for Wilson, who was at the the survivers of Company A 1st Ky. We should never make enemies, if knew. Many the time she has made time outside of the house. When he Cavalry, C. S. A., that there should be for no other reason, because it is so herself sick cooking and at other labor reached Wilson he told him if he want- a reunion of the old company at Sugar hard to behave toward them as we in time of protracted meetings. Many ed anything to light in. Wilson's re. Grove, in Daviess county, on the 29th are the lessons, I remember, she labor- ply was of such nature as to cause Hay- of September, 1883. It affords the Ex-Edison's electric light is a wonderful ed so earnestly to impress on the craft to strike him. Haycraft struck ecutive Committee, who was charged discovery, but not as wonderful as minds of her children—lessons of relig-Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Thomas jous principles, good behavior, gentle-chance to shoot. Wilson pointed the posed reunion, pleasure to announce ness and industry. Dear brothers, let pistol at Haycraft and fired. It was a us ever try to bear in mind the religi- center shot, as the ball entered his beart, killing him instantly.

Wilson was taken to jail and is now brothers, relatives and friends, let us awaiting trial. Haycraft's remains were taken to the Denton House for the night, and were removed by his rela-

> Haycraft was badly shot in the same house about one year ago, by R. G. Mc-Clure, and came near dying.

> The Woosley house is a place where some very nauseous affairs take place, and is a disgrace to the town of Litchfield. The town authorities should give that house their attention, and see if they can not do something for the good of the town.

James Hankins, who was Shot at Fourth of July Picnic, at Jericho, Dead.

lemonade; resulting in the final death many facts worth preserving as history. railroader knocked Hankins down, rations." whereupon Hankins, who was a frail, Let every living member of the old delicate young fellow, "riz a shooting," company report himself for duty on the as an old darkey who was present ex- afternoon of September 26th. Let none oreaking down don't wait until you pressed it. A number of shots were ex- be left behind with the "wagon trains" changed, and the railroader was killed outright, and Hankins so badly woundthe grim monster disease by the use of ed that he died. The shooting took "Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on proper restoratives. The best remedy place right in a crowd of men, women and children, and the great wonder is

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erally are cordially invited, A camp for the rendezvous of the old James Hankins, who was shot in a command will be established on the fracas at Jericho, a little village in the 26th of September to continue until north part of Logan county, at a picule after the 29th. This feature of the reon the Fourth of July, died last Thurs- union it is believed will prove not only day night from the effects, at least in pleasant but useful to the old soldiers part, of the wound. The circumstances many of whom have not met each which led to the difficulty were of a other since the war. At all events the very trivial character, being, we under- opportunity will be presented to rescue stand, about some water or a glass of from a rapidly approaching oblivion,

of two men. A railroader had a lem | The committee has arranged for a onade stand at a picnic, and he and suitable number of tents, and other Hankins got into a dispute, and the camp furniture, as well as "three days

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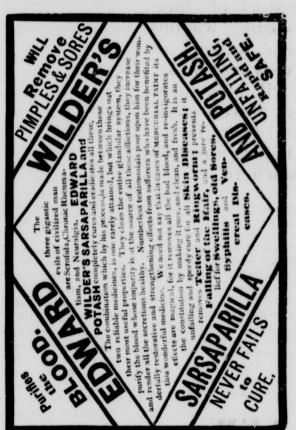
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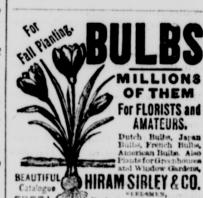
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